

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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FANWOOD

CLARK CAMP

On Sunday, July 12th, the parents of Lawrence Frankel and Howard Feltzin visited their boys at Clark Camp, having taken in swimming with us.

Celebrating his twelfth birthday, George Yoxall, son of Mr. H. C. Yoxall, director of Clark Camp, gave a Masquerade Party in the gymnasium on Monday night, July 13th. Almost every camper wore a costume, or at least, stood on the stage and did his part, talking, singing, or performing. Our boys carried off the highest honors.

A bright idea struck one of our colored boys, George Bright. Wearing the simplest things, a loud red cloth around his waist and a white wig, Zu Lu, the son of an African warrior, chased Mr. Joseph Spiegel about on the stage with a spear and won the first prize by both the loud applause of the campers and the unanimous agreement of the judges.

The second prize was captured by William Gonzales. William could not have looked better that night for his "role." With his dark complexion, natural tough looks, and a swollen eye caused by the continuous stinging of bees, William wore a black gown and intimidated the late Lon Chaney in his "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

George Bright was awarded a set of little sculpture tools. No prize could have been better, for George's hobby is putty modeling.

After the party, ice-cream and cake were served and toys were given the smaller boys by Mrs. Yoxall. All enjoyed the party to the fullest extent.

The camp days have ended for one of our boys, Frank Schneider, who left last Tuesday for the city in company of hearing boys, under the supervision of Mr. A. Jacobs.

Sixteen boys have gone home, tanned and healthier, and thirty-one other boys have come to camp, making a grand total of 105 boys at Clark Camp. Here is one of the many camp songs:

SONG OF THE TRAIL

As Down the road,
And up the hill,
To Clark House Camp we go,
We know the way,
We all feel gay,
As over the hills we go.
The grass is green
The air is keen,
The sun shines bright and fair!
Down the road and over hills
We leave behind "dull care."

On Tuesday night, July 14th, the films of the scenes of Gallaudet College were shown to the Clark campers through the courtesy of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. Fearing that the hearing campers would become restless, because silent "talkies," the deaf counsellors set to work and made notes so that every one would understand the pictures better. Before the films were shown, "Uncle Joe" Spiegel gladly helped us explain the purpose of the films, what Gallaudet was, its history, how it is supported, the number of enrollment, the scholarships, the good it has done, and the requirements for entrance. And with the films going on, "Uncle Joe" continued talking, explaining people and scenes here and there.

Here is "Uncle Joe" Spiegel's comment:

"We, at camp, have for the first time in history come into direct contact with the deaf. This picture gives us a more intimate view on their life. It shows them to be just as human as we are."

"From an unbiased viewpoint we thought that most of the deaf were in class of inferiority and subnormal. But, now the picture and the mingling with you boys here have entirely changed our viewpoint. We find they are in the same class as we are."

"My opinion is also shared by Mr. Yoxall (Director of Clark Camp), the counsellors, and the campers."

The hearing boys seemed to like the college yell, and while the movies were going on they even joined with the alumni in the picture, clapping their hands 2 and 3, 2 and 3, and so on. And since then, they have been clapping at meals.

Wednesday night was story-telling. While the hearing encircled "Uncle Joe," the deaf assembled in the library. Mr. Gamblin gave a reading on "Bravo Toro." This is the same story that has attained gratifying fame for Prof. F. H. Hughes of Gallaudet College as a signer. Councillor Russo gave a short story on "The Restless Prince," as did William Gonzales in relating the hardships and little experiences of a man in becoming a gymnast and fencer.

The counsellors scored a double victory over the campers last week-end. Saturday night they won a basketball game. And mind you, it was no sissy game; the game almost developed into football and soccer together. The referee just fresh from New York City got all mixed up and in the midst of halves (didn't we hear 'em?) he dashed to Director Yoxall and asked him if it wasn't a strike. Capt. Barney did well standing back. Jacobs shot one that would have stunned the fans at Madison Square. And there was, of course, "Uncle Joe." Dr. "Red" Katz almost got into the game and almost did some life-saving. But the real shining star was no other than our Fanwood boy, Russo, who scored 9 points from all angles of the court. Norman Brown could not even hit the board, the best he could do was to shoot into the stage at the end of the court. However, he did a lot of feeding, and modestly he credits this to feeding hogs way down in Arkansas.

On Sunday the campers lost to the counsellors, 9-0, in a softball game. There were no umpires, no rules, and no nothings. The superb pitching of "Uncle Joe" was responsible for this merciless victory. Bob Glasher, H. C., was the hero, getting four hits out of 4. And there was the impossible, subnormal brownie, Norman Brown loose on the field. He could not even foul a medicine ball.

Tired of seeing the hearing boys sing at meals, our boys are now at work, memorizing a camp song for the "benefit" of the hearing singers.

Under the direction of Mr. Stichel, who sees possibilities of our boys as stage performers, some of our boys are rehearsing a vaudeville show to be given this coming Saturday night.

Mr. John Trundle, of Maryland, called at Fanwood on Wednesday, July 15th, and hoped to meet Dr. Fox, with whom he was a fellow student at Gallaudet College, but was disappointed not to find him there. Mr. Trundle's daughter was with him. She is a graduate of Barnard College, Columbia University.

The JOURNAL office force this summer consists of George Armstrong, James LaSala and Dominick Rullo. Bela Pivarnick helps around the carpenter shop.

Mr. Joseph Sosidka left last week for a month's vacation.

NEW YORK CITY

BROOKLYN "FRATS"

President Dramis writes to announce the following: The Brooklyn "Frats" have secured the ball room of the Hotel Pennsylvania for the evening of February 13th, 1937, to hold their 28th annual ball. It is not the first time that they have crossed the bridge to hold an affair in New York; years ago Chairman Harry Powell did the same with great success. Our present chairman, Edward L. Sherwood, is a well-known hustler and we feel sure he will do his best to guarantee an enjoyable evening to all.

Word has been received from Grand President A. L. Roberts, of Chicago, appointing Mr. William A. Renner as an additional deputy organizer for Div. No. 23. Members with prospective applicants who want to join our Division, should notify the deputy, and he will see that the right encouragement, specific details and the advisability of joining our great Association, which will soon reach the two million dollar mark in resources, will be given. Address all communications to William A. Renner, 647 West 174th Street, New York City.

Members who through the depression period were forced to accept paid-up policies should try, now that business is picking up, to return to active membership, be it only for the sick and accident benefits. We have an average of three or four members who benefit from sickness and accidents every month. Fifteen dollars a week helps a lot when one is unable to go to work, especially those with a family that depends on them. Write a postal card to the deputy at the address already mentioned and he will see that you get your application blanks.

Mrs. Marx Levy, of Arlington, N. J., died on Sunday, July 12th last, after a lingering illness of several months. Her remains were cremated the following day. She was a loving wife and mother, and had a host of friends who extend their sympathy to the bereaved husband and children.

Dr. E. W. Nies spent a week with a friend at Calverton, Long Island. He was one of a party of five old college friends who were helping one of them to build a bungalow in the pine woods of that section.

Jim and Bill, sons of Dr. Nies are at a Scout Camp at Ten Mile River, N. Y. His daughter, Winifred, is again employed in the office of the summer school of Columbia University. Among those registered for the course there are Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Williams of the Indiana School for the Deaf, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quigley of the Iowa School.

Miss Eleanor E. Sherman is spending her month's vacation on the shores of Long Island Sound, at Saybrook, Conn.

Mrs. Charles Terry is spending the summer at the home of her parents at Monticello, N. Y., while hubby remains in Brooklyn, toiling in the printing plant of E. R. Squibbs & Co. He, nevertheless, goes up to visit her each week-end.

At the Hotel Monterey, Asbury Park, N. J., there are employed in various capacities some twenty or more deaf persons of both sexes. The majority of them students from Gallaudet College, engaged for the summer.

Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, troubled by gall bladder, had it removed at the Mount Sinai Hospital last week. At this writing he is about his old jovial self. He will be up and around real soon, and able to welcome his friends at his summer home in Asbury Park.

The frau of our hard-working president of the National Association of the Deaf is having a peaceful summer vacation at Asbury Park. Of course, Marcus goes there when he is not busy.

Also seen at Asbury Park over the Fourth week-end were the following New Yorkers: Misses Miriam Gordon, Clara Cohen, Mary Krivak, Ruby Abrams, Irene Gourdeau, Sarah Piperino; Messrs John Kostyk, Milton Koplowitz, Peter Weiner, William Kahn; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stein.

Mr. Lew Goldwasser is still telling his friends what a marvelous time he had over the Glorious Fourth week-end at Asbury Park with Misses Flo Brown and Dorothy Wendlandt, and Messrs. Jule Goldblatt and Francis Keating of the "Constitution" State. A swing along the boardwalk in the salty air, bathing at the cleanest beach along the ocean, intermingling and renewing old and new acquaintances from various places, and dining in one of the famous restaurants—all in all, it becomes something memorable to Lew.

The wife and daughter, Lila Rita, of our popular Joe Worzel, are expecting soon to have a well-deserved summer rest at Monticello, N. Y.

Mrs. Ben Shafranek is spending the greater part of the summer with her son at Ferndale, N. Y. Mrs. Julius Seandel is establishing her summer home in the same hamlet also, with her son. The Mr. goes there every week-end to entertain them.

Ten New Yorkers, on July 12th, went to a flourishing hotel at Ferndale, N. Y., to call on the Harry Grossingers. Four days later the Grossingers finally moved to a newly-built house near the hotel. Last Thursday Mrs. Ben Goldwasser, mother of the Mrs., went there to help them celebrate the opening of their home.

Mr. Charles Joselow reported a swell time with the Henry Peters and their children, at their summer home in Monroe, N. Y., on July 19th.

Mrs. F. B. Thompson, of Canoga Park, Cal., (nee Mamie Elsworth) is in the East, and is staying with a sister at Ridgewood, N. J.

It's a sad story readers, but it must be said that our once robust "Frau McCluskey" is hobbling around on crutches, the result of a broken bone in her ankle. The foot is now in a plaster cast and will be so confined for the next six weeks, thus rendering the poor Johanna "hors de combat." The whole little hamlet of West Saugerties, N. Y., where she is now domiciled, under the leadership of our own Miss Alice E. Judge, has joined together to render her first aid in every way possible. Also visitors will do well to give that haunt a wide berth for a couple of weeks and let the foot get a rest.

By the way, while on West Saugerties, it won't be anent to mention that Miss Judge successfully passed another milestone on July 20th, and the whole village helped her celebrate it. Say Alice, how many does that make?

(Continued on page 8)

Empire State Association of the Deaf

The following letter was received from President Annie S. Lashbrook, of the Empire State Association of the Deaf, enclosing official report of the Revision Committee, pertaining to the Association and the proposed new Constitution and By-Laws. Both are herewith published and will interest those contemplating joining the Association, attending the convention, and give time to make a study of the Constitution and By-Laws.

Dear Mrs. Lashbrook:

This is to inform you that your Revision Committee is ready to report to the Binghamton convention upon the Constitution and By-Laws of the to-be-revived Empire State Association of the Deaf. A copy of the report is enclosed to you.

The main object of your Committee work was two-fold; first, to restrict the revision to fundamentals of organization with a view to insuring speedy adoption on the convention floor; second, to draft the Constitution separately from the By-Laws so that when the Association in the future decides to apply for incorporation papers, the Constitution may readily be changed into Articles of Incorporation along the lines prescribed by the State Secretary at Albany. The Articles of Incorporation are usually drawn to cover the following points: (1) Name; (2) Purpose; (3) Membership; (4) Headquarters, if required; (5) Officers; (6) Executive Committee, if any; (7) Financing Means; (8) Convention. As far as possible, these points are to be stated broadly with a view to reducing to a minimum the necessity of amendment. The Articles cannot be amended without petition to the State Secretary, which would involve expenses of counsel, fees, red tape. The By-Laws, on the other hand, embody details or amplifications that can be amended on the convention floor from time to time, as long as the Constitution is not affected in any of its fundamentals.

The revision does not include matters which, in the unanimous opinion of your committee, are best shaped out in the course of time and experience. They are (1) incorporation—this depends on the condition of the treasury as well as the demand from members; (2) affiliation with the National Association of the Deaf—this can be effected by subsequent amendment when a working plan is arranged with the national body; (3) classification of funds; (4) classification of standing committees.

The old rule providing for a biennial meeting of the Association is retained. If a triennial meeting should be preferred, the terms of officers can be re-set by amendment. The Association also retains its old name. Possibly the name "New York State Association of the Deaf" will be suggested in session. In short, the Binghamton convention will have to decide for your committee upon the official name of the Association and how often the Association should convene.

The Executive Committee (President, two Vice-Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer and two Directors) constitutes the backbone of the Association. The power to vote by mail on minor or emergency matters is calculated to keep the Committee hustling right along as an active force between conventions. The provision taking care of traveling expenses insures the holding of important Committee meetings, especially when these times demand quick and alert action in battling for the rights of the deaf.

Awaiting your instructions with reference to enclosed report, I am

Respectfully yours,

CLAYTON L. McLAUGHLIN,
Chairman.

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I—NAME

The name of this Association shall be the "Empire (New York) State Association of the Deaf."

ARTICLE II—OBJECT

The object shall be the advancement of the moral, social, intellectual and economic standing of the deaf of New York, forming a bond of union that will enable the members to act together for the common good.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. There shall be three classes of members—active, life and honorary.

Section 2. Any deaf person of good character, who is a resident of New York State, may become an active member upon payment of the required fee and under such rules of admission as may be adopted by the Association.

Section 3. Any member of the Association may receive a certificate of life membership in the Association upon payment of a fee of ten dollars in one sum and the approval of the Executive Committee, and thereafter shall be exempt from the payment of annual dues, but he shall be required to pay special assessments as may be levied upon all active members.

Section 4. Any person interested in the welfare and success of the deaf may be made an honorary member upon a majority vote of the Association in convention. Honorary members shall not be liable to any

fee nor shall they be eligible to office or privileged to vote at any meeting of the Association.

ARTICLE IV—OFFICERS

Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Secretary and a Treasurer, who shall be elected at the regular biennial meeting of this Association, and shall hold their respective offices for two years or until their successors are duly elected and qualified.

Section 2. This Association shall also choose two Directors at the time and place specified above. The two Directors shall be chosen for a term of four years, provided, however, that at the election next succeeding the adoption of the Constitution, one of said Directors shall be chosen for two years, and the other one for four years, and thereafter one Director shall be chosen at the biennial election for the full term of four years.

Section 3. The President, the two Vice-Presidents, the Secretary and the Treasurer of this Association together with the two Directors, shall constitute the Executive Committee for the government, management and conduct of this Association, the officers of this Association holding the corresponding offices of the Executive Committee.

Section 4. No one shall be eligible as an officer or director of the Association who shall not have been for three consecutive years a member in good standing of the Association, and who shall not have been for five years a resident of New York State; provided, however, that the rule for three consecutive years' membership may be waived at the first election of officers and directors following the adoption of this Constitution.

ARTICLE V—CONVENTION

Section 1. The Association shall meet in convention every two years, at such time and place as shall be designated by the Association; provided, however, that the Executive Committee shall have power to alter said date and place of the meeting for reasons of inability to meet at said place or date or both, in which case the change of date, and place or both shall be announced six months in advance of said date.

Section 2. The Executive Committee in cooperation with the local committee shall arrange a program and announce same at least one month in advance of each convention.

ARTICLE VI—DUES AND ASSESSMENTS

This Association shall have the power to fix such membership fees and to levy such dues and assessments as may from time to time be deemed necessary.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I—MEMBERS

Section 1. Each active member shall pay the required fee of one dollar (\$1.00) for the biennial period between conventions, payable the first of April of each convention year.

Section 2. An active member may be received into the Association at any time between conventions and with the consent of the Executive Committee. The fee shall be, in this case, fifty cents (\$.50) a year until the following Convention. There shall be no entrance fee.

Section 3. All memberships, except life and honorary, shall expire on March 31st of each convention year.

Section 4. An active member who neglects to pay his dues for any one biennial period between the conventions shall automatically drop out of the Association. He may again become an active member of the Association whenever he wishes to rejoin the Association, and shall pay his regular fee as a new member.

Section 5. Life members shall claim no exemption from such assessments as may be ordered by the Association in convention. Refusal or neglect to pay such assessments shall be considered as arrears leading to suspension of membership privileges until said arrears have been paid.

ARTICLE II—QUORUM

The active members of this Association who shall be present at a regular meeting, or a special meeting properly called, shall constitute a quorum, and a majority of said active members so present may transact any and all business of the Association.

ARTICLE III—DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT

Section 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association, regular and special, and of the Executive Committee. He shall enforce order and decide all questions in dispute, subject to an appeal to the Association by a two-thirds vote. He shall act as Chairman of the Executive Committee, and shall have power, should a vacancy occur on the Executive Committee between meetings of the Association, by death, resignation or otherwise, to appoint a member to fill the unexpired term, such appointment to be subject to approval of the Association at its next regular meeting following such appointment. He shall appoint the standing committees and all other committees not otherwise provided for by the Association. He shall have the casting vote in case of a tie on any question in the meetings of the Executive Committee or the Association. He shall be an *ex-officio* member of all the standing committees.

ARTICLE IV—DUTIES OF VICE-PRESIDENTS

Section 1. The Vice-Presidents shall rank in order of their election as First and Second, respectively. They shall assist the President in an advisory capacity, shall take the chair at meetings at his request, or whenever that officer is absent or unable to act. In the absence of the President and both Vice-Presidents, a temporary President shall be elected by the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE V—DUTIES OF THE SECRETARY

Section 1. The Secretary shall record correctly and faithfully the proceedings of all minutes of the Association and of the Executive Committee and issue all notices and reports of meetings under the direction of the President. He shall have full charge of all books and papers pertaining to the Association except those belonging to the Treasurer. In case he is unable to attend any meeting of the Executive Committee, the Committee shall choose one of its members to act as Secretary *pro-tem* for that meeting. He shall surrender to his successor all such books, papers and other property which he holds, within thirty days after the election of his successor.

Section 2. The Secretary shall receive as compensation the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) annually, payable the first day of July each year.

ARTICLE VI—DUTIES OF THE TREASURER

Section 1. The Treasurer shall receive all moneys belonging or due to the Association, and shall keep an account of all receipts and expenditures, and shall submit a report to the Association at each convention, or to the Executive Committee, whenever called upon to do so. He shall honor only such orders as have been signed by the President and counter-signed by the Secretary. All disbursements shall be made by check, signed by the Treasurer and counter-signed by the President. He shall deposit the money in such bank as may be designated by the Executive Committee.

Section 2. He shall keep a record book showing the names of members, when admitted and their addresses, notify all members when in arrears, and at the meetings of the Association furnish the President with the list of members eligible to vote. He shall keep an account of all properties, investments and funds of the Association, which shall at all times be open for inspection. He shall surrender to his successor within thirty days after adjournment of the convention all moneys and books in his possession belonging to the Association.

Section 3. The Treasurer shall receive as compensation the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) annually, payable the first day of July each year.

ARTICLE VII—POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 1. The Executive Committee shall have the general management of the financial and other affairs of the Association. It shall carry out the wishes of the Association so far as they can be ascertained. It shall have power to use any available funds of the Association for purposes intended to promote the purposes and interests of this Association and its members. A majority vote of all the members of the Committee shall be required to pass any motion involving the expenditure of money.

Section 2. It shall require the Treasurer of the Association to give bond in such manner and amount as the Committee may decide.

Section 3. It shall have power at all times to admit new members to the Association and shall provide certificates of membership for all members, which certificates shall be signed by the Secretary and the Treasurer.

Section 4. It shall have power by vote of five of its seven members, to suspend any member from the privileges of membership, or to suspend any officer from the discharge of his duties, for good and sufficient reasons; provided, however, that such suspended member or officer has the right to appeal to the Association at the next regular meeting following each suspension.

Section 5. It shall have power to call a special meeting of the Association whenever, in its judgment, circumstances call for such a meeting.

Section 6. Four of the seven members of the Executive Committee shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, except that in the cases of suspensions of members or officers, it shall be necessary to have the votes of five of said Committee.

Section 7. In case the Executive Committee is unable to hold a meeting, a vote by mail upon a question shall be allowed, in the following manner. The President shall instruct the Secretary to submit the question to each member of the Committee at the same time, and each member shall notify the Secretary whether he votes for or against such question. In voting by mail, if a member does not send in his vote within seven days he shall be considered not voting.

Section 8. If a member of the Committee is unable to attend any meeting thereof, he may vote on any question that has been previously discussed at a meeting at which such absent member may have been present by mailing to the President his vote on such question. But no vote shall be allowed to an absent member on a question that arose at a meeting at which he was not present.

Section 9. The Chairman of the Executive Committee shall appoint a Chairman of the local committee at least six months before the date fixed for the next meeting

of the Association. This Chairman shall have the privilege of naming his associates on the local committee, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee. The Local Committee shall, as far as possible, be composed of members of the Association. It shall have the power to make arrangements for the entertainment of the Association at its place of meeting. It shall have power to collect contributions and raise money for a fund to be spent for the entertainment of the delegates to the convention and if there is any balance left after the adjournment of the convention, it shall be paid over to the Treasurer of the Association. The Local Committee shall be responsible to the Executive Committee for its acts and shall render a full report of its doings to that body. It shall incur no indebtedness in the name of the Association without the consent of the Executive Committee.

Section 10. At a convention the President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be reimbursed to the extent of the cost of one round trip railroad fare to and from his place of residence to the convention location and on presentation of proper receipts, a sum not to exceed three dollars a day, for hotel accommodations.

Section 11. Members of the Executive Committee shall be reimbursed for actual and necessary traveling expenses incidental to attending properly called meetings of the Committee, to the extent of the cost of one round trip fare from their places of residence to the place of meeting and on presentation of proper receipts, a sum not to exceed three dollars a day, for hotel accommodations.

ARTICLE VIII—ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Section 1. The election of officers shall be by ballot. The ballot may be dispensed with by a unanimous vote when there is but one candidate for an office. The officer presiding at the election of officers shall appoint three tellers to supervise the voting. A majority of the votes cast shall elect.

Section 2. The officers elected shall assume their duties upon adjournment of the Association meeting. In the case of the Treasurer, he must be duly qualified by giving the bond required by the Executive Committee before he can receive any moneys, books, papers or other property from his predecessor. If he fails to furnish bond within thirty days after his election or appointment, his office shall be automatically vacated and the Executive Committee shall proceed to appoint his successor. The premium on the Treasurer's bond shall be paid by the Association.

ARTICLE IX—ELIGIBILITY OF CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

Any active member of the Association present at the election and not in arrears, and who is otherwise qualified to hold office under the terms of Article Four of the Articles of the Constitution shall be eligible to become a candidate for any office. Provided that any absent active member may be eligible if his written consent shall have been obtained.

ARTICLE X—STANDING COMMITTEES

Section 1. Not later than thirty days after his election, the President shall appoint such standing committees as may be created by the Association. The appointments shall be subject to the approval of the Executive Committee. The Committees shall consist of at least three members to serve at the pleasure of the Executive Committee.

Section 2. All reports of standing committees shall be made in writing.

ARTICLE XI—CONDUCT OF MEMBERS

Section 1. Any member who may conduct himself or herself in a manner calculated to disturb the harmony of the Association or to cast discredit upon the deaf at large, may be reprimanded, or suspended indefinitely by the Executive Committee upon sufficient competent evidence having been produced.

Section 2. A member so suspended may appeal to the Association at the next regular meeting, but a vote of two-thirds of the members voting shall be necessary for the reversal of the action of the Executive Committee, after hearing his or her defense.

ARTICLE XII—RESIGNATIONS

Section 1. Resignations from office or membership shall be submitted in writing to the Executive Committee which shall take action thereon and report to the Association at the next regular meeting.

Section 2. No resignations shall be accepted until all arrearages are paid.

ARTICLE XIII—RAISING OF FUNDS

No funds shall be raised or solicited in behalf of the Association without the consent of the Executive Committee except as herein provided.

ARTICLE XIV—PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

The proceedings of all meetings of the Association and of all meetings of the Executive Committee shall be held according to common parliamentary practice, as set forth in "Robert's Rules of Order."

ARTICLE XV—AMENDMENTS

Amendments to the By-Laws and the Articles of the Constitution of this Association may be made at any regular meeting thereof, by a two-thirds vote of all the active members in attendance, provided that a quorum is present. Such proposed amendments shall be submitted in writing and seconded at least one session before the vote is taken thereon, and before the election of new officers.

CHICAGOLAND

How to dispose of the building at 4539 South Parkway which houses the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, because of the neighborhood that has become saturated with negro population is the old besetting problem that is rapidly nearing solution. At the monthly meeting of Board of Home Managers, Monday night of June 29th, and then the quarterly meeting of the Chicago Chapter, Illinois Association of the Deaf, Tuesday night of June 30th, this solution has been offered by Mrs. Ben Ursin, chairman of the committee for new home quarters. A colored party has offered \$5,000 cash down and balance of \$2,500 in time payments with interest, for the present edifice. With such offer as this, Mrs. Ursin set out in earnest to search for a house to rent. It has been agreed generally among the officers of I. A. D., the Home Manager and the Committee for new quarters that the best step is not to purchase a new house, but to rent one under lease of two years, if possible. During this period it is hoped many new points may arise to show the way for the final solution of the housing question. In the meantime no more inmates will be taken during this difficult change as there are twelve of them at present, whom Illinois to date has been able to take care of without going into debt of any kind, a remarkable record in comparison with other Homes all over the country. Probably, within sixty days, Mrs. Ursin will have a number of prospective houses ready for selection and the removal from the old place would become a reality.

Henry Rutherford, president of the I. A. D. for the first time in many years, appeared at the meeting of the Chicago Chapter, and gave an eloquent speech, which those who did not show up certainly missed. He delivered in a staccato manner with pauses that gave his periodical hits the time to sink. This meeting was held at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, La Salle Street near Locust Street. Due to the heat, the attendance was a little below the usual, but the proceeds from the supper at 6:30 o'clock helped just as much, half of it being turned in for the Home as a matter of custom. Among reports submitted by various committees was that of the Second Charity Frolics of April 18th, managed by H. G. Libbey, showing that pending the final collection of the remaining tickets the net proceeds should be around three hundred dollars. The next quarterly meeting of the Chicago Chapter, I. A. D. has been set for some time in October, probably at All Angels' Mission for the Deaf.

Recently, the Fraternal Camera Club elected its officers for the fiscal year: Gordon Rice, president; Werner Schultz, vice-president; George Brislen, secretary, and Albert Rensman, treasurer.

Two clubs both have acquired three new members apiece this season despite the summer heat. These clubs are the Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf and Canvass-Kissers Athletic Club.

Over July Fourth, week-enders were numerous, and if the writer did not list all of them, it would not be his fault if he had not been informed. Virginia Dries went with her brother and his wife in their car to Peoria, Ill. According to her way of describing the climate out there, one would think it was as hot as the holiday of July Fourth could make it, while Chicago, which they then were leaving, was a North Pole, as it was seventy degrees or even lower. Irene Crafton accompanied them, having sisters in that town, with whom she stayed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick W. Hinrichs rode with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Filliger to Davenport, Iowa, for the holidays. They visited

Hugo Pulver, former Chicagoan, and went on to Lone Tree, which is the name of a town in Iowa, the home town of Mrs. Fredrick Hinrichs. The Tree was anything but lonely for the holiday visitors, so much company they had, to say nothing of their stomachs which had just as much company of eats and drinks. One evening they attended a barn dance in the loft of a neighboring barn, with horses and cattle below grazing placidly. They took in tickets and, instead of tearing them in halves and handing them back as they do at all city dances and theatres, they applied their circular rubber stamp to the wrists of patrons, showing the imprint of identification or receipt, whatever you call it. Fredrick Hinrichs was so much struck by this latest innovation that he is hankering to try it out on the city people. What next?

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fahr were reported to have motored to Iowa, too, accompanied by Mrs. L. Massinkopff and Miss Catherine Greib, and spoke to all their Iowan friends about the coming convention of Chicago in 1937. Mrs. Harry Keesal and her children are in Minnesota, staying with her parental family. George Brislen and his brother honored St. Louis, Mo., with their "professional" visit of a few weeks, having some work to do there. They attended the reunion of the Central Institute for the Deaf. Mrs. Walter Thiele and her children visited their folks in Ohio for some time. Ethel Hinrichs drove to Round Lake, Mich., accompanied by Mesdames Richard Johnson and Greenheck.

To Three Oaks, Mich., two couples, Wm. McElroy and Peter J. Livshis, and their wives hied for holidays. On the farm they consorted with goats, played horseshoes, hiked and volley ball, set of fireworks on the shore late in night, rode on the farm truck under moonlight, and did everything else they don't do in Chicago. There were four other young hearing couples, besides, who added zest to the open air frolic. If the deaf know what is good for them, they are advised to mix with hearing week-enders occasionally to put a new variety in their life.

Martin Lowe is keeping company with an ex-Jax schoolboy, Walter "Onions" Garland, in Ottawa, Ill., not far from the "Starved Rock." While they drive around, they are hunting for jobs on the way.

Smiling more broadly than before and weighing heavier, Arthur Shawl has returned to the Windy City after a month's vacation in his parental city, Nashville, Tenn. Anyone wishing to gain weight should see him for the secret, and go to Nashville for the answer. He is back on the job. This is the second time he left and come back since last winter. Nashville is more like our suburbs. It should prove to other prospective conventioners that Chicago is quite accessible as a neighboring city to be seen without much trouble in expense next year, during July 19th to 25th, 1937.

P. J. LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)
1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDRICK W. HINRICHS, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Los Angeles, Cal.

News items for this column, should be sent to J. A. Goldstein, 2738 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles, Cal.

PARADISE REGAINED

Copyrighted by Howard L. Terry

Gee whiz! I'm in the country. Do you know,
There ain't no place on earth that cheers me so.
The city's all right for them kind of folk
That can't see nothing' in this life but money,
Who sit in offices an' scheme an' smoke.
But jest give me the fields all green and sunny!
I don't care if my gal's along or not.
The honey's sweet enough for me out here,
Yet I'll admit her presence'd be a lot
Of satisfaction if she'd stay right near!
Gee! Ain't it fine? The air's all cedar-laden,
An' there's a bluebird meltin' into sky;
That mockin' bird kin fool ye like a maiden,
Oh, in a world like this who wants to die?
Them little flowers growing in the grasses
Weren't made for us big folk to tread upon.
They live and breathe, jest like us human masses.
Them city folk don't know what God has done.
Hist! Look at that, a little squirrel a-friskin',
An' watchin' me with two bright little eyes.
Maybe he's saying' as about he's whiskin',
"What great big thing, has come to Parrydise!"

The Broadcaster Dance held at the C. C. D. on July 11, was lots better than many supposed it would be. There was a five-piece orchestra with Al Hill, Jr., wielding the baton, and several kiddie stars who will some day make the headlines among Hollywood's greatest. They are Nalain and Kuulei LeClerc in a Hawaiian dance; Dolores and Patsy Ann Hartigan in a soft shoe dance, and Roberta Rae Lyston in a tap dance. The show alone was worth the price of admission. Door prizes won by R. I. Peterson and Mrs. Coffman's; Bridge prizes by Messrs. Reilly, Mitchelson, and Mrs. Keene. By the way Al Hill, Jr., is a nephew of the celebrated Troy of Texas. You all know him, don't you?

A picture of Mrs. Earl Lewis and her dog, Pal, recently appeared in the Los Angeles Examiner with the following caption, "Pet Understands Signs, Deaf-Mutes' Dog Serves as Butler." Picture showed Mrs. Lewis with hands clasped in prayer, and Pal with head bowed between her paws on Mrs. Lewis' knee. Article went on to say that Pal serves as the "ears" and is the guardian of the Lewis household. Pal can also do a variety of tricks and is fond of eating onions.

The Los Angeles Hebrew Society of the Deaf held its annual picnic at Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro, on July 12. There were ten tables reserved for the deaf, thanks to Andy Mack, who was up with the dawn and down at the beach to put in the reservation. Also through his efforts we had his honor, Fred Reeves, assemblyman from the 68th District, address the crowd. He spoke briefly on his acquaintance with Andy Mack and P. E. Seely, whom he had met in Sacramento last year; of their brave fight on behalf of Bill No. 265; of his efforts to assist them; and urging the deaf to carry on in 1937; that he would be 100 percent behind them. Applause followed, and greetings exchanged. After which the crowd dispersed, some to the water, others hence and yon. Later games were indulged in and there was no end of fun all around. Ice-cream was served to all the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Odean Rassmusen have purchased a new camping outfit and expect to patronize the great out doors more frequently from now on.

Mrs. A. W. Kane formerly of New York, but for the last few years residing in Los Angeles, is still up and around merry making to beat the band. That is when she is not busy with her gardening, which she has taken up in earnest. She is quite tanned about the face and arms.

First back from their two weeks' vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Willman, who showed up at the C. C. D. in

time for the Broadcaster Dance. Were surrounded by a crowd all evening who wished to know every which thing. Doubt whether they did any dancing or saw the show. Still they enjoyed themselves.

Monthly Frat-Femme party was held on July 10, and was given by Mrs. Sally Zenk. In addition this party was also made to fete Mrs. Mary Winn, it being her natal day. She received many nice gifts. Bridge winners were Mesdames Winn, Williams, Lewis, Moulder, Jones, and Krasne in the order named.

Speaking of unique accidents; here's one. While riding in the trolley one morning Miss Gladys Watts felt like a smoke. Accordingly she got out a ciggie and book of matches. The match alight she proceeded to light her ciggie when, pffff, the whole book of matches caught fire. Without thinking, (can't blame her) she threw the whole thing out of the window onto the back of a newsboy. Luckily no harm was done to the boy, but Gladys had to have treatment for a burned hand. Next time close the book, girlie, that's what it says on the cover.

The father of Anita Klein, of San Francisco, has been spending the last three days in this city taking in the Elks' Convention, and visiting relatives. Also rumor hath it that he has been discussing plans for the marriage of his daughter to Mr. Irving Auslander.

For a real honest-to-goodness thrill get on behind Scotty Hutchins' motorsteed. 'Tis all the rage just now, according to the "dearies," who have been given a ride. 'Tis a different femme every other day. Latest is Miss Richards, who had the back seat when they went to Cabrillo Beach. From Mr. Goldstein we learn that he, too, got a ride, whew! and went at it at 60 miles the hour. Some ride, eh wot!

Remember folks, the convention at Visalia on September 4th to 7th is not so far away. A big crowd is expected; important business will be transacted, and a great big treat is also in store for everyone. Make your reservations now. It might be a good idea to see Mr. Seely about transportation. All other details upon request.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic
316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)
A. C. DAHMS, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."
SOCIETIES
The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents
Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.
Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JULY 23, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

IN THE proceedings of the 23d biennial convention of the Ontario, Canada, Association of the Deaf, as published in a previous issue of the JOURNAL, there appears unmistakable evidence that the Association knows what is to be done, and is both competent and willing to provide ways and means to meet requirements for advancing the welfare of its members and for improving the situation of the deaf as a group. It is fortunate in having many hearing wellwishers who manifest interest in its aims; this manifestation of good will is helpful in whatsoever the Association undertakes.

The Association was formed in Toronto in 1886, and its President, Mr. Norman L. Gleadow, opened the sessions with a welcome address to those in attendance, in which he expressed hopes for a successful carrying out of the business programs. A valuable suggestion was then offered by Mr. J. T. Shilton that the Government assume responsibility, through a placement officer, in providing for putting deaf boys and girls in useful occupations upon the completion of their school terms. This met the approbation of another speaker, Dr. H. Amoss, Inspector of Auxiliary Classes, who believed that it was time for the Association to give heed to the necessity of working definitely for the betterment of the deaf in the Province. With a strong, effective organization this can be done to advantage. He said further, in respect to the possible efforts of the Association: "If you could get a placement man and woman to go through Ontario and find jobs for the fine lot of boys and girls who come out of the school, to interest the factory managers in these youngsters and to keep in touch with the youngsters until they get a footing, and understand the situation, you could revolutionize your economic position in the Province."

Another important topic brought up was also presented by Mr. Shilton in the question of establishing a home for the aged and infirm deaf. He gave a resume of the Home movement since its inception and included many of the problems facing the question throughout the years. "The situation is altered now," he said, "with the coming of the old age pensions. Many pensioners would rather receive their pension than enter a home; but despite the pension the unemployment situation among the deaf is still acute.

The resolutions passed were as follows:—

WHEREAS, The sign-language is a most beautiful language, of priceless value to the deaf at such occasions as lectures, meetings, religious services and on the playing fields, etc.

Resolved, That any policy of education which tends to impair, destroy, or restrict the use of this beautiful language is to be much regretted.

WHEREAS, We fully recognize and appreciate the value of speech to the deaf, and we also recognize the difficulties and even the impossibility of acquiring it by many deaf.

Resolved, That we favor finger-spelling as an adjunct to the present method of teaching at the Belleville school, and we recommend to all instructors of the deaf the frequent use of the single-hand alphabet.

The following officers were elected for 1936-1938: Honorary Patron, W. J. Morrison, Belleville; Honorary President, G. R. Stewart, Belleville; President, J. T. Shilton, Toronto; Vice-President, N. L. Gleadow, Hamilton; Secretary, David Peikoff, Toronto; Treasurer, H. J. Lloyd, Brantford; Directors, R. McBrien, Peterboro; H. Grooms, Toronto; F. E. Harris, Toronto.

A REASSURING view of valuable results possible to be attained by associations of the deaf is presented in the Annual Report of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, published in the June issue of the *Society News*. The Society has been in existence for fifty-five years, and its efforts have accomplished much for the benefit of the deaf of Pennsylvania, as well as suggesting lines of activity for other State associations of the deaf. A perusal of the items presented in the address of President Edwin C. Ritchie leads to the conclusion that the Society has reached a highly advanced line of successful accomplishment in its efforts to forward the welfare interests of the deaf.

Take, for instance, his remarks on the labor conditions as affecting the deaf in Pennsylvania, and the intention of establishing a Bureau for the deaf in the Pennsylvania State government. He says:

"During the past year we have conducted a survey to secure information regarding labor conditions in order that the Society could promote legislation designed to improve working conditions for the Deaf. While we were enabled to get a more representing survey than that conducted by the Government, the results were far from satisfactory. In many quarters the survey was looked upon with disdain and even suspicion. This is only one of the many examples that bring to light a harmful deficiency in spirit of co-operation within our ranks. The Committee that had charge of the survey spent many a day in the work of preparing the questionnaire and then again in tabulating the returns, and deserves praise for the commendable manner in which the report is presented. We will at some future time have the entire report printed and distributed for your edification. The work of the Committee has not ceased. There remains the task of installing a bureau for the deaf in our State government. In the near future you will probably find your Society busy in its endeavor to secure passage of laws that are beneficial to the deaf. In doing this we are not seeking favors as a class, but are striving to eradicate the evil of disregard, if not discrimination."

We have here an inkling of the future lines of endeavor to be essayed by the Society which, with its heroic support of its Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Blind, are examples worthy of the praise and imitation of every State Association of the Deaf having in view the common welfare of its members.

A VENTURESOME psychologist has undertaken the daring experiment of following deaf persons into the land of dreams, that wonderful region of mysterious happenings which, upon awakening, we despairingly seek to fathom the meaning or connection with our wakeful lives. In this shadow-life most people are lost in a maze of happenings which they would like to, but do not find it possible to unravel in a sensible manner. It is a rich and profitable field for the soothsayer and fortune teller. Perhaps a line leading to an explication of the mind of the deaf has been discovered by Dr. Louis Max of New York University, who has explained his achievements in this study and its ensuing results.

His method was to obtain electrical messages from the muscles and hands of deaf sleepers. In profound sleep scarcely any electrical currents were recorded by the sensitive string galvanometer, which was amplified by powerful vacuum tubes. When a dream occurred in a sleeping mind, electrical pulses ran from hand and arm muscles. Congenital deaf persons were thus shown to think with their hands, according to the experimenter's view; their mental activity was definitely accompanied by subtle contractions of hand and arm muscles.

In our personal observations of congenitally deaf pupils in class room exercises we have frequently noticed, and have been puzzled by the habit among this class of deaf children of accompanying the spoken or spelled remarks of the teacher by spelling on their fingers, with the hands at their sides or behind the back—a sort of repetition of the teachers explanation of lessons. It may be that this is akin to the hearing child's oral repetition to himself of what has been spoken to him. It is noticeable that this class of deaf children when studying lessons have resort to the manual alphabet; we have never seen them using signs when conning lessons in study hours.

As indicated in the advertisement, the arrangements for the Empire State Association Convention, August 21st, 22d, 23d, are well under way. Rates at the Binghamton hotels, and the tentative program have been announced.

It is desirable that the deaf of the whole State join in this reorganization of the Association and do their share by attending the meetings and participating in the discussions, thus proving their interest in affairs that closely relate to their welfare as a group. Let us all unite in making the work of the convention representative of the views of delegates from all sections of the State.

THROUGH the courtesy of Dean Peet, of Gallaudet College, we are enabled to present a copy of a poem written in the window of Room 41, in College Hall, in May, 1870, by the late Dr. Amos G. Draper while he was

a student. At the recent reunion the poem was given in beautiful signs by Miss Dora Benoit. Its title and verses are as follows:

"THE BUILDING OF THE TOWER"

Upon its base the tower is springing,
Slowly uplifted, stone by stone;
Many a glance from my high window
flinging
I sit and admire its beauty grown.

Its Mullioned windows, its Gothic arches
Speak to me of a time long past,
When the foe swept down in tidal marches
And 'whelmed old Rome by numbers vast.

Ere long the spire will crown the turret,
The slender finial tip the spire,
Pointing to Him in whose name we rear it—
To the realm to which our hearts aspire.

And in the hall of this brave tower shaded,
Thronging fast in the years to come,
There will be full many whom God has
aided
To speak His mercies, though they be
dumb.

Thought shall be born within its fair portal,
Truth enkindled and nourished there,
And stout words spoken for all that is
noble—
Words that shall live, although written
in air.

A. G. DRAPER, '73.

THE State Education Department in reorganizing the work of the Special Schools Bureau has transferred the general supervision of the State School for the Blind at Batavia, and the State Schools for the Deaf, to the Bureau for Physically Handicapped Children, State Education Department, Albany, N. Y. Mr. Joseph J. Endres is the Chief of this Bureau.

Convention Dates Ahead

(Compiled by F. E. P.)

Virginia School for the Deaf Alumni Association, at Staunton, Va., July 23-25.

Tenth Annual Convention of the Deaf of the Ozarks at Monett, Mo., August 16.

North Carolina Association of the Deaf at Carolina Beach, near Wilmington, August 19-22.

South Dakota Association of the Deaf at Sioux Falls, August 27th to 30th.

Empire State Association of the Deaf, at Binghamton, N. Y. August 21-23.

Utah Association of the Deaf, Salt Lake City, August 21-22.

Kansas Association of the Deaf at Olathe, August 29-31.

Dixie Association of the Deaf at Richmond, Va., September 2-7.

California Association of the Deaf at Visalia, September 4-7.

Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf at Reading, Sept. 4-7.

Reunion of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Sept. 4-7.

Kentucky Association of the Deaf at Danville Sept. 5-7.

New England Gallaudet Association at Concord, N. H., Sept. 5-7

Utah Convention

August 21st and 22d have been set aside as the days for the tenth biennial convention of the Utah Association of the Deaf, the first to be held in Salt Lake City. Tourists going west may have an opportunity, if they have ample time, to take in this remarkable assembly, and may be able to get better acquainted with the "Center of Scenic America," which has numerous unique attractions.

Featured in the convention will be a banquet in the Newhouse Hotel, on Friday evening, stage entertainments on Saturday evening, and an outing at Sunset Beach Sunday. (Visitors will get a great kick out of being unable to sink in Great Salt Lake.)

The program of the gathering can be had by writing to George L. Laramie, Secretary, 105 First Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Twelve of the members of the Fairy Godmother's Club took advantage of a perfect day to sail down the Delaware River to Wilmington, on Wednesday, July 15th. Upon disembarking at Wilmington, they boarded trolley cars that took them to Brandywine Park, their destination. Most of the day was spent in picnic lunches and soaking in the sights that the famed Brandywine offered.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fragin were at the wharf to see the ladies on their way home. As you know the Fagins reside in Wilmington.

The Club's next outing is scheduled for Wednesday, August 5th, when the ladies will excursion to Wildwood to spend the day. The bungalow of Mrs. C. Orvis Dantzer will be at the ladies' disposal during the day. Mrs. Dantzer is an honorary member of the club and is now spending the summer at Wildwood.

The Happy-of-Heart Club ran an excursion to Atlantic City for their members only, when they chartered busses to take them to the famed resort on Sunday, July 12. One hundred and five noses (red at that, from the sun, of course) were counted lolling around on the beach.

Mr. D. Ellis Lit, in company with his son, a Hahvahd man, recently sailed for Europe, where they will spend the summer.

The Lloyd Armors, of Upper Darby, were noticed in Wildwood on Saturday, July 18. They motored down and explored the place, seeking a bungalow that they plan to rent for some weeks in August.

Miss Anna Keller, very much bronzed from two weeks of soaking in the rays of Ole Sol, has returned home from the Keller bungalow in Beach Haven Park, N. J.

Miss Gustyne Sadler, of New York, has been the house guest of Miss Alice Young, of Somerton, Pa., for the past two weeks. Miss Sadler has been a frequent visitor to our fair city lately. We wonder what seems to attract her here.

Mrs. James Barrett, in company with her little son, left for a months' sojourn at her mother's home in St. Louis, Mo., on Friday evening, July 17th. Hubby and a handful of friends saw her off on a Pennsylvania Flyer at the North Philadelphia Station.

Speaking of the Barretts reminds us that they have recently moved into a home, vacating their apartment house on Fifth Street, Olney.

And while speaking of moving, we wish to let the friends of the Finis Reneaus know that they have at last got up enough courage and are now located at 5150 N. Fifth Street, having recently vacated from Mrs. Reneau's sister's home close by.

Mr. Harold Haskins, in company with Mr. Robert Coley, motored over New York City, on Thursday, July 23d, for the purpose of seeing Mr. Haskin's parents and younger brother off for Europe.

The local H. A. D. are running an excursion to Riverview Beach this coming Saturday, July 25. Adult tickets are 35 cents and children 20 cents. They will have a picnic at Burholme Park up in Fox Chase on Sunday, August 2d. Refreshments will be on sale there. Two trolley routes will take you there. One, Route 50, from the center of the city, on Fifth Street, and the other Route 26, from the Broad and Olney Subway terminus. Both cars should be marked Fox Chase.

The Silent A. C. is getting ready for their annual picnic. This year, on Sunday, August 16th, they will invade a farm up past Doylestown, Pa. Through the kindness of the father and mother of Miss Anna Keller, who have donated the use of

their parent's farm. A swell time is guaranteed to all who come. Trucks will leave the doors of the clubhouse at 9:30 in the morning. Fifty cents will transport you back and forth.

Miami, Florida

The temperature has been 80 degrees in Miami all through June and July. A cool breeze from the ocean blows day and night. Cooling showers throughout the week.

The influx of young visitors has injected new life into the sleepy resort, and the tempo of Miami's deaf colony has stepped up. Considerable turning of corners on two wheels. When the Gallaudet College Alumni reunion dispersed June 17th, James A. Sullivan of Connecticut, blew into Miami with Henry S. Morris and Mr. Kestner. Mr. Sullivan is staying at the Vincent Hotel, Miami Beach, with his old pal, Michael Lapidès.

The presence of Clara Steverson of St Augustine, Lucille Jones, Gallaudet, '35, and Winifred Newell of Port Lisbon, has jazzed up the old burg.

At the Tampa Convention of the Florida D. A. D., July 2-4, the beauty contest was won by Janet Lightborn of Miami. Among those who attended from Miami were President and Mrs. Rou, Janet Lightborn, Clara Steverson, Lee Jennings, Robert Bolton and Hope Jaeger. All enjoyed the banquet and the beach party. Romance hovered over the crowd. The girls are still sorting the batch of names and addresses they gathered.

Clara Steverson has been the guest of Janet Lightborn. She has secured a position as stenographer and file clerk in the Huntington Building.

Mrs. Paul A. Blount was stenographer at the Court House during the June elections.

Charles McNeilly, Jr., our young architect, is now connected with the Gold Court, Inc., Security Building. His drawings were reproduced in the *Miami Herald* and the *Miami News* of Sunday, June 21st, and others in the *Herald*, Sunday, July 5th, and also of July 12th.

Mrs. Hope Jaeger presented the South Florida League with a dish cabinet and a complete set of dishes, glasses, cups and silverware. She has received the warm thanks of the league, and laudatory commentary in the League bulletin. So handy in serving covered-dish luncheons and refreshments.

Mr. Michael Lapidès and Mr. James Sullivan will leave shortly for Arizona in Sullivan's car. During a short stay in the dry climate amidst superb mountain scenery, they will take in the Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam, then Mr. Sullivan will turn east, while Mr. Lapidès goes on to California, where he is counsellor of boys in the California School.

The biggest and best meeting of the Miami Chapter of the Dixie Association was held at the new home of Miss Rutha Curtiss Sunday afternoon July 12th. Miss Curtiss was a delightful hostess. The house located on the Twin Lakes, was cooled by a delightful breeze. About forty-three were present, one half of whom had never met the other half.

The meeting was called to order by President Paul A. Blount. Mrs. Hope Jaeger presented ten dollars as a gift from her uncle, whose interest in the work of the Miami Chapter is greatly appreciated. The gift was accepted in a rising vote by the members. Thanks were also given to our hostess, Miss Curtiss. Recitations by Mrs. Blount and Miss Curtiss, short talks by Miss Lucille Jones and Martha Zirkle, and speeches by Messrs. Lapidès, James A. Sullivan and Edward Ragner closed the session.

A bounteous buffet supper was then served, consisting of cold meats, three kinds of salad, stuffed eggs, olives, relish, parkerhouse rolls,

drinks, ice-cream and five kinds of cake. Enough to make most of the members waddle. But it was not an every-day event, and opportunities around the Curtiss mahogany are far between, so all fell to with their lunch hooks. It was an outstanding success.

James A. Sullivan of Connecticut, drove to Orlando to call on Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt. Mrs. Schmidt was one of the two Watts girls at Gallaudet, who kept the college on edge during the World War days.

A most enjoyable beach party was held Monday evening, July 13th, at Surf-side, Miami Beach, with Mrs. Hope Jaeger as hostess. Around a camp fire the evening supper was prepared by our two chefs, Paul A. Blount and Robert Bolton. The bathers found the billows coming in long heaving swells and the water the right temperature.

Wrestling, games, and mild horseplay were indulged in. Nearby pavilion-bars refreshed the thirsty. Then all dug in to a delightful supper, followed by a social chat around a towering bonfire, which lasted until early morning hours. The stars overhead reflected in the oily tropical waters. Phosphorescent bubbles left in the wake of the swimmers in the dark, were like roman candle fireballs. It was all new to the northerners, who had seen nothing like it before.

Among those present were the Blounts, the Cleveland Davises and son, the Rous and their two children, Mrs. Hope Jaeger and Billy, Mike Lapidès, Jim Sullivan, Bob Bolton, Edw. Ragner, Lee Jennings, Charles McNeilly, Martha Zirkle and Lucille Jones. E. R.

Michigan

Thursday, June 25th, was a glorious day for the ladies of the "U" Club of Flint and "Idle Hour" Club of Detroit. Mrs. Roy Lynch entertained them with a house party from 11:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Twenty-eight attended. Mrs. M. Merrell, of Ohio, and Mrs. Colby were the invited guests.

Seven card tables were set up and a hot dinner was served by the two young daughters of Mesdames R. Beaver and Behrendt, dressed in white. After dinner, "500" was played heatedly between the clubs. The weight of the whole "U" members was about 1,800, they played strong and defeated the "Idle Hour" members with a majority score.

At 7:30 a hearty hot supper was again served and the gentlemen joined. After the ladies of both clubs gave each other a sisterly kiss, then they separated for their homes.

Mrs. Wm. Behrendt was another wonderful lady, whose buffet in her cosy home was weighted down with all sorts of food for the twelve members of the "Idle Hour" Club, which she invited to dine at noon on June 30th. At one o'clock "500" was indulged in. Mrs. M. Merrell, of Ohio, and Mrs. Colby were the guests of honor of the day. Each lady was presented with a corsage by the hostess. Mesdames Kenney, Brown and Berry were the lucky winners.

At 7:30 o'clock a swell supper was served. They chatted, joked and laughed until late in the evening. Two fun-loving gentlemen (the ladies' escorts) were there, having loads of fun with everybody.

Rev. Mr. H. B. Waters arrived in the city Sunday morning, June 21st, from Washington, D. C., where he attended the Gallaudet College Alumni Reunion, in time to give his sermon. He afterwards related his enjoyable visit in the Capital City and the exciting trip through the nine lofty mountains. He came by auto, Mr. Hoffman, of Monroe, Ohio, being the driver. At the request of the mission, Rev. Mr. Waters will give a reading about his trip to Washington, D. C., next fall, when the mission opens again.

Mrs. Mattie H. Merrell, of Lakewood, Ohio, who was the guest of the Roy Lynchs for several weeks, left for her home in Ohio, Wednesday, July 1st. She then went to the seashore at Asbury Park, N. J., for ten days, thence to East Orange, N. J., where her son and family will drive her back to Ohio.

Mrs. Louis Wilhelm had pleasant company of old friends at her cosy home June 26th, where a delicious repast was served. Among the invited guests were Mrs. Merrell, Mrs. Colby and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lynch.

The Catholic Association of the Deaf held its annual picnic at LaSalle, near the city airport, June 21st. Mr. George Petermoulix was general chairman, assisted by the Hellers, the Croughs and the LaPortes, who are popular among the Catholic deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lynch returned home recently from Illinois, where they paid their annual visit to Roy's aged parents, 750 miles away. Their trained dog accompanied them, leaving the birdie behind. Both trips proved rough for the dog. It stumbled, barked and pined in the back seat of the car. It seems the dog's first thought when it got back home was for the birdie, for it rushed into the house, gave the bird a big bark, then jumped into an armchair. The bird perched on his head and sang.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stutsman, of Dearborn, entertained Mrs. Stutsman's sister, Miss Taft, a teacher of the Illinois School for the Deaf, and Mrs. M. Cleary, of Jacksonville, Ill., for a week recently. They are now summering on Miss Taft's farm in Old Mission.

The Illinois deaf here, about forty strong, joyfully learned that the H. A. Molohoms, of Jacksonville, Ill., were summering with the T. J. Hainlines in Coldwater, Mich., in the Hainlines' cottage. The Molohom's daughter, Miss Ruby, is with them for the summer. Miss Ruby is a teacher at the Colorado School for the Deaf. Coldwater is not far from Detroit. Come along, you Molohoms and the Hainlines, and visit Detroit.

July 23d is the date for the "swimming" picnic of the ladies and their friends, to be held at Grosse Pointe Beach, under the guidance of Mrs. R. Lynch. Everybody is invited to bring lunch and enjoy the day.

The Baptist Mission closed the last Sunday of June for a long vacation. Mr. and Mrs. William Strong are taking a quiet rest in Pontiac, Mich., for the summer.

With the prospects of warm weather on Sundays the deaf here have abandoned their homes, clubs, temples, to spend the day in the open for outings and picnics. A day in the open woods is a day of heaven for everybody.

St. John's Ephphatha Episcopal Mission met at the Belle Isle, Sunday, July 12th, where a service was held at 11:30 A.M. by Rev. Mr. H. B. Waters. Mrs. Colby recited the Twenty-third Psalm. At noon a picnic lunch was spread. In the afternoon many came in to gladden the mission with their presence.

The latest news is the marriage of Mr. Ivan Heymanson and Miss Ethel Wall of Canada, July 10th.

MRS. C. COLBY.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S.W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M. Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Morton Rosenfeld, President, 4652 N. Camac Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Frederick, Md.

The fourteenth annual picnic of the Western Maryland Association of the Deaf was held at Row's Amusement Park, Route 40, seven miles west of Hagerstown, Md. In attendance all previous records were passed there being two hundred or more present. They began to arrive in mid-morning and continued till evening. Many attended from Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

The majority brought lunches along which they enjoyed at long tables under roof. Every one was treated to free ice-cream after dinner. But two of the six or seven games planned by the committee for ladies and gentlemen were played, the young men preferring a speedball game and the ladies indulging in bathing. Marie Meyd won the rolling-pin throw, and Thelma Nicol the balloon busting contest. The speedball game between the Baltimoreans and Western Maryland resulted in a 10 to 2 victory for the latter.

The following officers were re-elected for the 1937 picnic: Alan Cramer, chairman; George Faupel, secretary; Arthur Winebrener, treasurer. By a popular vote the 1937 picnic will be held at the same place, the second Sunday in July.

Messrs. Roland Murray, James McVernon, Arthur Winebrener, Leonard Downes, the writer, and his son, Murray, motored to Griffith Stadium, Washington, "Frederick Day," June 9th. A thrilling game in which the Cleveland Indians bowed to Washington Senators, 2-1, was witnessed. Joe Vosmik and Milton Gallitzer, former Blue Ridge League stars, now on the Cleveland team, were honored.

Leonard Downes came into possession of a ball fouled into the grand stand during practice and promptly set about to obtain the signatures of some of the Cleveland and Washington players. Later on, July 4th, when he attended a doubleheader between the New York Yankees and the Senators, he had nine signatures added, among them: Gehrig, Gomez, DiMaggio and Lazzari.

The summer school at Gallaudet College is drawing to a close, July 18th, being the last day of the session. Miss Elvira Wohlstrom of the Maryland School faculty is taking a course in mathematics.

Dr. and Mrs. Ignatius Bjorlee packed up and left the city for the west on June 22d, for a month's vacation on their farm near Glenville, Minn. Crops are burning up and trees dying writes the Doctor. We expect him back among us the last of the month.

The Faupels enjoyed a week's visit from Miss Tillie Faupel, June 22d-28th. On her return trip to Mann's Choice, Pa., her home, Mr. Faupel accompanied her. There he visited his boyhood scenes and called on old friends.

After waiting for a chance to work Mr. Harry Benson got a call to the Citizen Printery to assist with getting off several big rush jobs. The work is temporary, however Harry expects business to pick up as the season wanes.

We have lately enjoyed several visits from Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon. It is months since they planned to motor to the west and spend the summer and fall among relatives and friends, and James had purchased a car with that trip in view. For one reason or other plans had to be changed and they are still on their little farm near Mt. Airy, Maryland.

Earlier in the season Mr. Leonard Downes signed a contract to play ball on the Frizzleburg team of the Carroll County League. He won his first game and dropped the second after a pitching duel. Just prior to the third game a protest from an

opposing team was lodged against him and he was barred from further participation on grounds of being a resident of another county.

Mrs. James McVernon answered an emergency call for lady workers at the Muse Clothing plant on South Market Street, June 29th, and was immediately put on the roll. Being skilled in needlework she seems assured of work all summer. In her absence her hubby does his best to keep the house straight and attend to the cooking.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn, Mrs. Marion Cramer, Mr. Leonard Downes and Mr. Arthur Winebrener were Fredericktonians among the seventy-five Marylanders in attendance at the picnic at Hershey Park, June 28th.

The deaf of Frederick were very much surprised one day several weeks ago to come across an announcement in the local papers—reading something like this: "A license to marry was issued in Washington to Ben M. Lorenz, 37, and Catherine V. King, 25, Frederick. So Virginia, as she is known to us, after more than one romance went on the rocks at last and embarked on the matrimonial sea. We are informed that Mr. Lorenz is a Floridan, government employed, a widower, with a son aged twelve. The wedding was on June 20th.

On June 15th, a party of friends calling on the Bensons for an evening's chat were surprised when the door bell rang around nine o'clock and in stepped a stout travel-stained gentleman who proved by his card to be Rev. Horace Waters, Gallaudet's former football warrior of the class of 1902, now of Royal Oak, Mich. He introduced his friend and traveling companion, Mr. Oscar Hoffman, of Monroe, Mich. The gentlemen were enroute to Washington, the former to attend the Gallaudet College reunion, and the latter to take in sights at the capital, it being his first visit. The night was spent in town and the school inspected in the morning.

Several other parties of deaf passed the school going to the reunion and among those who stopped were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Zimble, of Arkansas, and Rev. Philip Hasenstab, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. McVernon spent the week of June 14th-21st, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harmon, Laurel, Md., and made several trips to Gallaudet College. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson, Mrs. Berta Summers and Mr. Faupel also attended the reunion.

Miss Louise McClain was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kleindienst in Washington on June 6th and 7th.

The two older sons of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Sharkley, Uriah, Jr., and Alfred, are summering at Bishop's Head, Md., with the Pritchetts, their grandparents.

Mr. Harry Cunger is confined to his home with broncho-asthma and is under orders of his physician not to go to work for several weeks yet.

As soon as the reunion at the Indiana School for the Deaf was over on June 9th, Miss Elizabeth Moss started East in her Plymouth to spend the summer with her parents in Baltimore. As her route took her through Frederick, she stopped to see her Alma Mater and later spend an hour with Mrs. George Faupel.

Mr. Charles Creager, gardener at the Maryland School, has Mr. Leonard Downes and Mr. Arthur Winebrener to assist him with garden work and keeping the campus neat and trim during the vacation.

Mrs. Robert Quinn was paid a surprise visit by her brother, Mr. William Hagan, of Philadelphia, on June 23d. Business brought him to Baltimore and its proximity to Frederick made him decide upon the visit.

Murray Faupel completed the Frederick High School course on June 10th, when he received his diploma, and now looks forward to attending a college in the fall.

Mr. John Alexander Trundle attended a big gathering of the Trundle clan at Furnace Ford on Sunday, the fifth of July. Two days later he came to Frederick where he was the guest of the Faupels, staying overnight. Mrs. Trundle who is nearing her 81st milestone in life did not accompany him.

F.

July 16th.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Summer Services—Every Sunday at 11 A.M. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.
September 13th—Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 518 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary, 1625 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

FLORIDA DIRECTORY OF THE DEAF

Is now placed on sale at

20 Cents Per Copy

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FLORIDA MISSION FOR THE DEAF
St. Cloud, Florida

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Owing to the lingering illness and death July 9th, of the oldest brother, Dr. George A. Holliday, the writers have been socially inclined for over a month so have not been able to gather much in the way of news of the deaf.

Mr. Edwin C. Ritchie, our hustling president of the P. S. A. D., accompanied by Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, was in town July 11th, and gave a talk on the value and aims of the Society at the Community Center. July 11th, being the date of the funeral, Rev. Mr. Smaltz acted in the place of Mr. Holliday, the branch's president and also, so reports have it, gave such an interesting and instructive talk with the result that fifteen new members were enrolled and a like number pledged. As chairman of the Council on Welfare for the Deaf, he stressed the necessity of having a Bureau for the Deaf, in their State Department of Labor, and told of how he is trying to enlighten the public as to the capabilities of the deaf as desirable employees through the newspapers and broadcasting. Much of this, he said, has already been done in all the important centers of the state except Pittsburgh and Johnstown and that these two will be taken care of later, as the proper arrangements have not yet been made. He pleaded for our cooperation, as the ability to secure social and industrial reform for the deaf depends entirely upon it.

The new officers of the local P. S. A. D. branch are President, Francis M. Holliday; Vice-President, James K. Forbes; Secretary, Mrs. F. M. Holliday; Treasurer, Harry Zahn. All of them are "old horses," but we predict the results of this new administration will prove them to be still very much alive.

The Leitners and Hollidays were the only ones from this neck of the woods to attend the Gallaudet reunion. The former remained a week in Baltimore with the George Leitners, and the latter returned home, bringing along W. Frank Durian, of Hartford, Conn., who remained overnight with the Elmer S. Havens before proceeding to Akron and Canton, Ohio, for a few days stay with his sons Royal and Howard.

Sam Frank and Pearl Canter were married May 11th. Over three hundred attended the wedding at the Mayfair Hotel. The unusual thing about this is that only twenty-five of the guests were deaf. What makes it still more unusual is the fact that neither the groom nor bride can speak, yet they can have more personal hearing friends than most of us. Right after the wedding they left on a honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., and upon their return were given a shower at the Community Center. The gifts were many and lovely.

June 8th, the Alex Shoups, of Franklin, were called to Greensboro, N. C., by the sudden illness of their daughter Beatrice, on whom an appendix operation was immediately performed. On the way south they stopped in this city to pick up Mrs. William Gibson for company on the long trip by auto. Mr. Shoup and Mrs. Gibson returned home as soon as assured all would be well with Beatrice, leaving Mrs. Shoup behind to share in the nursing. Mother and daughter returned home July 11th.

Mrs. Agatha Tiegel Hanson is in Pittsburgh and may spend the winter here. She was visiting her sister next door to us July 11th, and called at our house but we were out. She has several Pittsburgh sisters and brothers and is staying with one of them. Her sister Bertha is a school teacher, having taught all of our nieces and nephews, also our daughter and older son. It probably is with Bertha that she will spend the greater part of her Pittsburgh sojourn, in which case we'll see plenty of her.

THE HOLLIDAYS.

The Chinese Emperor and his Wives

On September 1, 1888, the daughters of all the noble Manchu families in China between the ages of fifteen and eighteen were summoned to the palace at Peking, in order that her majesty, Tzu-hsi, the Empress Dowager of China, might select from among them three wives for "The Son of Heaven."

According to the reckoning of the Chinese, the emperor had become of age. He was born August 12, 1872, and, therefore, being sixteen years old, was about to ascend the throne, and must be married first. Tradition required him to have an empress to share the honor and glory of the coronation, and two secondary wives, called "the Empress of the Eastern Palace" and "the Empress of the Western Palace," to illuminate his home in the Forbidden City.

Hence, according to custom, all Manchus above the third rank were invited to offer their daughters as candidates for the highest honors that can be bestowed upon women in China.

No Chinese were invited, only Manchus, or Tartars; for the present dynasty is of that race, which invaded the empire in 1644 and has since held the throne, although insignificant in numbers compared with the native races. Marriage between a Chinese and a Manchu seldom occurs; it is rarer than the marriage of a Jew to a Gentile, or a Mohammedan to a Christian. The rule prevails among all classes and castes.

Every Manchu family of rank which had a daughter of proper age responded; not only because it would have been disloyal and disrespectful to the Son of Heaven not to do so, but it would be a disgrace which no girl could survive to have her own parents admit that she was not good enough to sit on the throne.

On September 22d about three hundred young women appeared in the imperial city, coming from all parts of China, but mostly from Peking. They were cordially received by the dowager empress and other women of the court, by members of the imperial family, and by the chief eunuchs, who have charge of the palaces and direct the ceremonies. They were treated with great consideration. They were assigned to sumptuous lodgings and surfeited with sweetmeats; amusements and diversions were prepared for them, and they were afforded ample opportunity to display their personal attractions and the rich raiment which had been provided for them by their parents. They were on probation—on trial, as one might say,—entering a competitive examination for the highest prize the empire could offer, a seat on the imperial throne.

THE DECISION OF THE JUDGES

Kuang-Hsu, the young emperor, was the only man of any importance in the palace who did not see them. It would have been a violation of the most sacred traditions and rules of etiquette if he had done so.

But his father, Prince Ch'un, the seventh prince, his uncles, Prince Kung, the prime minister, commonly called the sixth prince, and Prince Tun, an eccentric and benevolent man, the father of the Prince Pu Lun, who came to the St. Louis Exposition, were there, to study the girls and assist the empress dowager in making her choice.

After six weeks of surveillance the candidates were reduced to thirty, and two hundred and seventy disappointed girls were sent home with rolls of silk and other rich presents to console their pride. Some of them would not be consoled. At least one, and perhaps two, committed suicide because the humiliation was greater than they could bear.

The thirty remained until January, and were the objects of scrutiny from every side. Their tastes, their habits, their dispositions, their accomplishments and their attractions were the subjects of much earnest discussion and frequent consultation among the elders of the imperial family, and everything that each girl did was reported daily to the dowager, and had its weight of influence for or against her.

Finally, on a date selected by the geomancers of the court, when the stars were favorable, the imperial relatives, the court, the high officials of the government and the parents of the thirty girls were invited to the "Hall of Perfect Peace," near the center of the Forbidden City, to hear the decision of the judges. Everybody of importance was there, except the person most interested in the proceedings. He remained in the seclusion of his own quarters, attended by his tutors, his aides-de-camp and the officers of the body-guard.

The thirty little damsels were arrayed in their most ravishing costumes when they were called forward by the chief eunuch, and there must have been a terrible fluttering in their little hearts. The president of the board of the household, having called the assemblage to order, announced in courtly language that three consorts for the prince imperial had been selected, and that their names would be announced. Whereupon the empress dowager called out of the circle little Yehonala, her own niece, the daughter of her brother, Duke Kuei Hsiang, and handed her a banner of yellow silk, embroidered with the symbols of good luck and long life in jewels. This meant that she had been chosen Empress of China.

Then her majesty bestowed similar gifts upon two beautiful orphans, Tsung Fay and Tatala, daughters of the late Chang Hsi,

formerly vice-minister of war, which meant that they had been selected as the secondary wives, the empresses of the Eastern and Western Palaces. The other twenty-seven young women were given rich gifts and sent to the harem.

Yehonala was chosen for her intellectual force, her sweet disposition and her attractive character, although she was one of the plainest of the candidates in appearance, and was older than the crown prince. Another good reason was the confidence of the dowager empress that she could be trusted, and would be loyal to the power that placed her upon the throne.

The dowager was congratulated upon her selection, which had already been ratified by the other members of the family. It illustrated her adroitness as well as her determination not to risk any possible interference in her plans.

Kuei Hsiang, the husband of her sister, is indebted to her for the greater part of his wealth and for the eminent position he occupies as lieutenant-general of the Ying-ping, or national army; and he has always been devoted to her interests. He is shrewd, cunning and wise, and with his rank at that time he could command positions in which he has been very useful to her majesty.

Tsung Fay and Tatala had been chosen because they had no father or mother to be taken care of or to interfere with affairs of state, and also because of their great beauty.

They belonged to one of the oldest and most eminent families in China. Their ancestors were celebrated as scholars and statesmen, and Chang Hsi, their father, who at that time had been dead about two years, was a man of importance.

He was a member of the Hanlin College, which means that he was one of the most learned men in the empire, and occupied an exalted official position as well. For these reasons the sisters were unusually eligible, although they were only fourteen and sixteen years of age.

Tsung Fay and Tatala had six brothers; and one of them, younger than they—at that time being about eight years old—was destined to play an important part in public affairs. His name is Chang Tse-tsang, but he is familiarly known as Gee Lu Li—"Number Four," the "brother-in-law of the emperor."

The selection of the three imperial brides was followed by ceremonies of unusual splendor, after which these important young women were escorted to their homes by eunuchs from the imperial palace, who were instructed to remain in charge of them while they and their families were preparing for the weddings.

An edict was issued for the benefit of the diplomatic corps and the public, announcing the betrothal; and the board of rites at once began preparations for the marriage ceremonies, which lasted from the 24th of February to the 28th, a period selected as most auspicious by the imperial board of astronomers and astrologers, after a careful study of the heavens. A conjunction of two important stars took place on the 26th of that month.

The palaces which the brides were to occupy were repaired, and the furniture and decorations all renewed. They were repainted with vermilion and freshly lacquered, and adorned with costly paintings, carvings, embroideries and other needlework, gold and silver plate, crystal, chinaware, carved and inlaid furniture.

For some reason, of which I have never heard a satisfactory explanation, all important business at the Chinese court is transacted in the night or in the very early hours of the morning.

The emperor receives his cabinet on Tuesdays and Fridays at three in the morning; he frequently appoints audiences at two and four in the morning; banquets are often served at one o'clock in the morning; and I have never known any function of importance to occur before midnight. All the principal ceremonies connected with the wedding took place between midnight and sunrise.

On February 24th, by imperial command, two of the princes of highest rank, with splendid retinues, went to the Temple of Heaven, the Temple of Earth, and other temples within the Forbidden City, to announce to the gods the approaching nuptials; and a commissioner was sent to the residence of the empress elect, bearing the imperial seal, the highest emblem of authority, and a golden tablet, upon which the scholars of the Hanlin College had inscribed a contract of marriage, for the signatures of Kuang-hsu and Yehonala.

Before the commissioner departed on his errand, however, at early dawn on the day appointed, the entire court was summoned to the Hall of Perfect Peace. When the assembly was complete, the master of ceremonies made a speech, exhorting all to remember the solemnity of the occasion; and then, striking his head nine times upon the floor before the empress dowager, and again nine times before the young emperor, he rose and read aloud the imperial mandate, declaring that:

"Whereas, the august Son of Heaven, in accordance with the wishes of the revered dowager empress, has graciously promised to accept Yehonala, daughter of Kuei Hsiang, as his imperial consort; therefore he orders the minister whose duty it is to obtain her signature to the nuptial contract, in accordance with the ancient sacred rites."

GOING TO THE BRIDE'S HOUSE

As soon as he ceased speaking the president of the board of rites reverently handed the seal and the golden tablet to Prince Kung, the senior of the emperor's uncles; and the latter, escorted by a large retinue, aides-de-camp and a detachment of the imperial guard, proceeded to the house of Kuei Hsiang, in the northwestern part of the city. Following him was a train of eunuchs, carrying the following paraphernalia, each article having its peculiar significance:

Two pairs of yellow silk umbrellas, embroidered with five-clawed dragons.

One pair of crooked-handled umbrellas, embroidered with phoenixes.

Four umbrellas covered with symbolical designs worked with gold thread.

Eight banners decorated with dragons and phoenixes.

Eight fans embroidered with dragons and phoenixes.

Eight fans shaped like pheasants' tails.

Immediately preceding the nuptial commissioner in the procession was a yellow sedan-chair, upon the seat of which lay a golden scepter decorated with jade and pearls, which the commissioner was directed to present to the bride, as emblematic of her theoretical share of the imperial power, and signifying that her character was as pure as gold, as firm as jade and as chaste as pearls.

Upon arriving at his destination, Prince Kung with great ceremony placed the imperial seal, the scepter and the golden tablet upon a table in the great hall, where he was received by Kuei Hsiang and his family.

The duke prostrated himself nine times in acknowledgment of the imperial favor, and offered refreshments to the party. The bride was then formally presented with the emblems. Other long and elaborate ceremonies attended the disposition of the banners, umbrellas and fans about the residence of the bride's father, which occupied the remainder of the day.

At two o'clock that night there were two banquets in the Forbidden City. The mother of the bride was entertained by the princesses of the imperial household, while her father was entertained in a similar way by the imperial chamberlains and other high officials of the government. But neither the dowager empress nor the young emperor nor the bride appeared.

Upon February 25th the emperor sent by special envoy to the home of the bride two hundred ounces of gold, ten thousand ounces of silver, one gold and two silver tiaras, one thousand pieces of silk and twenty caparisoned horses, as gifts to her father and mother; and these latter sent a similar deputation to the imperial palace, bearing thirty chests, beautifully carved and gilded, which contained the trousseau of the bride.

Shortly after midnight on February 26th—the wedding-day—the four senior princesses of the imperial family left the Forbidden City in sedan-chairs, with an escort of eunuchs, and proceeded to the residence of the bride, where they arrived about half past one in the morning. Their duty was to dress the bride for her marriage, and they carried with them robes and garments which had been prepared by the imperial dress-makers.

After she was robed, Yehonala was conducted into the hall of her father's house, attended by the four princesses, where the chief eunuch read to her the marriage contract engraved upon the tablet of gold. In the presence of these witnesses she signified her acceptance of its terms by lifting and pressing it against her forehead, whereupon her signature and seal were inscribed upon it by an engraver who was in attendance.

The tablet was then handed to Prince Kung to carry to the emperor; and that ceremony being over, the bride retired to her room to rest, attended by the four princesses.

Two hours later, about four in the morning on February 26th, Prince Kung escorted her from her father's house to the palace. She was attended by her father and mother and all the married members of her family, even to the most distant relations, and also by the four princesses. She rode in one of the yellow sedan-chairs, decorated with peacock-feathers, which had been sent from the palace, carrying in her hand the scepter of gold; the imperial seal and the golden tablet were borne by high officials.

When she arrived at the main entrance to the imperial palace, she was met by the young emperor, who then saw his bride for the first time. He rapped three times on the door of her chair, and when she opened it he handed her an apple (which was equivalent to wishing that she might have many children), and led the procession to the Pavilion of Perfect Peace, the bride being carried by the eight principal eunuchs of the household. Before reaching the pavilion, her chair was held over a brazier of live coals, an ancient custom which signifies purification.

The august pair were then conducted to a sumptuous banquet, and sat by themselves at a small table, surrounded by the court, where they were served on golden plates by members of the board of rites. They pledged their troth in the same cup of wine and ate from the same dish, each having a pair of heavily jeweled chop-sticks tied together with ribbons.

THE END OF THE ORDEAL

At the close of the banquet a bow was handed to the emperor, who fired an arrow

into the air, which was intended to frighten away evil spirits, and the four senior princesses conducted the couple to the bridal chamber.

Similar ceremonies, very formal and elaborate, and of complicated significance, occurred on February 27th and 28th, and the marriage ritual having been completed, on March 1st his majesty received the congratulations of his ministers and the members of his household, and was crowned on the 4th.

Yehonala, the empress, was the central figure in all these gorgeous proceedings. Tsung Fay and Tatala had inconspicuous parts. Finally, after the tremendous ordeal was over, each of the three wives was settled in her own establishment. The empresses are allowed to receive the members of their families and their women friends; but the only men they ever see are their fathers and brothers and the members of the imperial household.

The empresses of China have seldom taken an active part in public affairs, but have usually exercised much influence over the emperor for the benefit of their relations.

The Forbidden City, in which the palaces lie, is surrounded by a wall two and a half miles in length. Outsiders are forbidden to enter, and none but the members of the imperial household, high officials of the government and their attendants and guards are allowed to pass the gates.

The Forbidden City is surrounded by the Imperial, or Tartar City, which has a population of about fifty or sixty thousand people, and is enclosed by a second wall six miles long and twenty feet high, with several gates. A hat store near one of the gates was the favorite rendezvous of the reformers in 1897 and 1898.

Until he was deprived of power in 1898, Kuang-hsu took an active part in the affairs of the government—too active to please his venerable aunt and the conservative members of the imperial family and council of state. Certain reforms proposed by him were exceedingly offensive to them, being intended to deprive them of their power and prerogatives, to overturn the most sacred traditions, and to introduce official innovations based upon the methods and customs of Europe and America. It seemed to the venerable mandarins that their emperor had fallen entirely into the power of the "foreign devils," who desired to deprive them of influence and honor.

The greater part of the reforms were proposed by a brilliant and progressive young Chinese named Kang Yu-wei, whose admirers called him "the Modern Confucius"; and he in turn was acting under the advice of Gilbert Reid, an independent American missionary, and Timothy Richard, the energetic Scotch manager of the Society for the Diffusion of Christian Knowledge, which is printing and circulating large numbers of books for the education of the upper classes of Chinese in modern ideas.

Kang Yu-wei and his reforms were indorsed by several of the most influential ministers, including the emperor's tutor, but the princes and the conservative element were more numerous and powerful. To elude them, the emperor communicated with Kang Yu-wei through Tatala, his third wife, and her brother, Gee Lu Li—Number Four. Finally the princes appealed to the dowager empress; and she, being a woman of great determination, practically dethroned her nephew, revoked all his edicts of reform, and beheaded or banished every one who had supported him or encouraged the innovations he sought to introduce into the government. This is usually referred to as "the coup d'état" when recent Chinese history is discussed.

About nine o'clock one night Number Four appeared at the quarters of Kang Yu-wei in breathless haste, with an appeal from the emperor, who sent word by his little brother-in-law that he was a prisoner, and that his life was threatened.

He begged Kang to notify the American and British ministers, and ask their intervention for his protection. Kang hurried to Legation Street, but as it was midsummer, both ministers were in the mountains. He then appealed to Mr. Richard and Mr. Reid, but they were powerless.

When he returned to his lodgings Gee Lu Li was awaiting him with another message from the emperor, saying that orders had gone out for his arrest and execution, and begging him to save his life by flight.

Kang disguised himself, took an early train for the port of Ta-ku, at the mouth of the Pei-ho River, and managed to get on board a British steamer which was about to sail for Shanghai. He has since been a wanderer upon the face of the earth, living in seclusion in British colonies because there is a reward of one hundred thousand taels offered for him, dead or alive, by the dowager empress, and plenty of Chinamen are anxious to earn it.

He has been in Canada twice within the last five years, and has remained there several months each time. He would like to visit the United States, but cannot obtain the landing certificate required under the exclusion laws. His family lives at Hongkong, and he has a daughter at school at Hartford, Connecticut.

Gee Lu Li fled from Peking as soon as the officials at the palace learned that he had been acting as a go-between for the emperor and his friends outside the Forbidden City. Little Tatala was compelled to suffer the

(Continued on page 8)

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Archie McL. Baxter is down at Ocean Grove, N. J., for the summer. He is a great "angler" and will try to lure the finny tribe to his hooks.

On June 19th, the stork left a baby boy with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scofield, Jr., of White Plains, N. Y. The lusty youngster weights 7 pounds, 5 ounces, and has been named Arthur Frank.

The beloved mother of the Miller Twins, (Abe and Nathan) passed away on July 19th last, at the age of seventy years.

Charlotte and Charles Lamberton, the deaf brother and sister dancing team, that have been featured at the noted Hollywood Cabaret Restaurant on Broadway in this city for some time, have just renewed their contract and will continue as an attraction at the above club for the remainder of the summer. Their proposed engagement with the Loew's Theatrical Circuit has thus been postponed.

Mrs. Gertrude Kent returned Sunday after a pleasant short stay at Manomet, Mass. On the way up, she stopped at Hartford, Conn., and visited the school for the deaf there.

CHINESE EMPEROR

(Continued from page 7)

most humiliating punishment from the vindictive dowager, and afterward committed suicide by throwing herself into a well.

Number Four has been living in Shanghai ever since. He seldom leaves the English section of that city—because the arms of the dowager empress is long and she has never forgiven him. He has visited Peking to attend funerals in the family and other functions, but he remains only a short time, because, although he is a brother-in-law of the emperor, he fears the vengeance of the dowager.

Two of Yehonala's brothers, nephews of the dowager, were among the proscribed reformers, and narrowly escaped decapitation. Their pardons were secured through the influence of their sister, who is supposed to have sympathized with the conservatives against her imperial husband, and to have betrayed to her aunt much that occurred in the palace.

Very little is known of her. She seldom appears at the ceremonies given by the empress dowager in honor of the ladies of the legations and foreign visitors, and wisely keeps herself in the background. When Miss Carl, an American artist, was in the palace, painting a portrait of the old empress, which is now in the National Museum at Washington, it was proposed that the young empress should be painted also, but the dowager was too jealous to permit it. She allows no rivals round the throne, not even her niece, who, it is believed, has always been loyal to her.

Tsung Fay, the first of the secondary wives and Empress of the Eastern Palace, was not involved in the conspiracy, and so far as is known, has never taken part in intrigues. She lives quietly, contented with the luxuries with which she is surrounded. The emperor has no children, and it is a cause of great grief and disappointment to him. The son of one of his cousins has been selected as his successor—a boy now about eight years of age, who is being educated by tutors in the palace, according to the traditions of the imperial family.

The palace of Tatala remains empty. The emperor loved her better than either of his other wives. The tragedy of her death affected him profoundly, and those who knew his nature fear he will never recover from it.

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(L. P. F. please copy)

As a result of a conference held at Washington, D.C., on June 22nd, between the W. P. A. Administrators, your President and Bro. P. A. Rose-necker (acting as interpreter), we are pleased to announce that no discrimination against the deaf will be tolerated by the W. P. A.

Now and then some short-sighted local official might exceed his powers by unwarranted action. In such a case, the deaf are asked to report the facts to us at once, through their N. A. D. State Representative, so that we can submit it for investigation by the Federal authorities.

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Headquarters, "HOTEL ARLINGTON"**Tentative Program****FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st**

9:00 A.M.—Opening Ceremony

10:00 A.M.—Business Session

12:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.—Recess

1:00 P.M.—Business Session

8:00 P.M.—Reception and Entertainment

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22d

9:00 A.M.—Business Session

12:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.—Recess

1:00 P.M.—Business Session,

8:00 P.M.—Banquet

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23d

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